

DECATUR, ILL., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1901.

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

Brothers
Decatur Ill.LOADED
Y GOODSSpelled to
Their Stock.No such values offered in
had carefully the list of mer-

s Goods.

Dress Goods, 40 inches
loading price 29c yard. Black
Velour black dress goods
loading price 30c yard.
Sutings, including Serges,
Henriettes, 42 and 44 inches
c yard. Unloading price 44c.
renadines at 35c.
renadines at 45c.
ines figured 44 inches wide,
ard.Black Grenadines, value \$1.25
5c.wool Dress Goods. We
must unload.choice of 20 pieces all wool
Dress Goods including plain
original value 45c yard.in and fancy Jacquards and
bers in rose, heliotrope and
quality to close at 25c.wool Granite, Venetians and
assortment of spring shades,
d, all at 30c.wool Nan's Veiling, Batiste
rial, early price 75c to 85c, all

Silks.

short length Silks put up in
of Silks to unload 15c yard.
nants to unload at 35c.silk remnants, to unload at 48c
any choice lengths for shirt
any silks.21-inch black China Silks, 35c.
Silks, 50c.
ch; 35c.China silk at 50c yard.
in landing and closed out under
above low prices.Peta silks; every piece war-
not to split, a beautiful line of
s.s, choice light colors to un-
ard of China: all colors, a regular
yard.the greatest values shown, 20-
silk, 75c grade at 50c.
d French black Taffeta silkTaffeta, 20 inch at 85c.
Taffeta, 22 inch at 95c.
ason Bonnet's French Silks
less than \$1 yd.s slaughtered, 24 inch colored
sold only in dress patterns, a
d at 45c.rd silks in dress patterns only,
c yd.dress silks, dress patterns
c yd.e sale—25 pieces of finest black
ean de sois, Gros Grains and
d \$1.50 grades to unload at 95c

sh Goods.

to unload at 3c yd.
o unload at 5c yd.
aws worth 15c to unload 8c yd
ingham 35c yd.s, all colors, mourning,
s, some 500 pieces to select
yd.cales to unload at 5c yd.
nims, the best grade, all colorsDIES:
uckers, all choice light shades,
d 18c yd.
nities, domestic printing qual-
s imported goods we offer toies, 35c grade, to unload at
dimities, silk crepes, silk striped
faced foulards, early price, 50c
marked to unload at 30c yd.

EMPHATIC NOW

ous On the Wit-
and Testifies
Rebuttal.

SAS BLACKMAILED

of Mrs. Barker's
Causes a Sen-
in Court.The case of
charged with shoot-
ing at Arlington,
and to the jury to
decide. A verdict may
be returned in the night.The defense in this case
has been very strong, and
the arguments of
the prosecution have been
very weak.The defense has been very
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HE USED AN AXE.

Bloody Fight Between Two Farmers at
Parkville, Champaign County.Parkville, June 20.—Special—Kirby
McQueen met James Perkins in the road
today and without a word attacked
him with an axe which he was carrying.
Perkins was knocked down and severely
cut in the arm and shoulder, and was
in a fair way of being chopped to death
when the enraged McQueen was forced
to desist. Perkins was hurried to a
physician for surgical attention, and it
is thought that his wounds will not
prove fatal. The men had previously
had trouble over an account.

IS NOT SO STRONG.

Defense in Jesse Morrison Case Falls
Short of First Trial.Elmhurst, Kas., June 20.—Thus far
the second trial of Jesse Morrison on the
charge of murder is very much against
him. The defense has not introduced
evidence of any consequence to support
its claim of self defense. What is consid-
ered a very important point was gained
by the state this morning in the refusal
of Judge Alderman to admit as evidence
the clothing worn by Jesse Morrison on
the day she gave the mortal wounds to
Clara Castle. This clothing was cut
and bloodstained. At the first trial it
was admitted to the jury while the
clothing of the state was excluded. At
this trial the situation is reversed. Miss
Morrison's old father, step-mother and
brothers were on the stand today and
while they testified the prisoner often
wept her eyes.Judge Morrison, the venerable old
man, described the injuries which Jesse
Morrison inflicted upon the fatal struggle. Miss
Morrison's attorney asked the judge
when she returned to her home after the
fatal visit to the home of Olin
Castle.The counsel for the state ob-
jected, and the objection was sustained.Jesse Morrison took the stand in the
afternoon in her own defense. She told
of her movements on the day of the
murder. She was going from her own
home to that of a friend and in passing
Mrs. Castle, the latter rapped on the
window and called: "Jesse, come here;
I want to speak to you." She related
the conversation that followed with
Mrs. Castle in which the latter accused
her of running after her husband. Phil-
lly Mrs. Castle called her a liar, and
struck at her throat twice with a
screw.Miss Morrison said she screamed
and drew away. Then Mrs. Castle
tried to get on the breast and arm with
the razor and they struggled and fell to
the floor. Then Miss Morrison said, she
saw possession of the razor."What happened then?" asked her
attorney."Well," said Miss Morrison, the tears
coming to her eyes, "then I cut her with
the razor."

INDIANA STORM

Lightning Kills Three and Wind Wreck
Buildings.Indianapolis, Ind., June 20.—Three
persons were killed and several injured
by lightning during a severe electrical
storm which passed over Indiana last
night. The dead:

Bert Hathaway of Idaville.

Horace Largin, of Riley.

Ira Smith, of Youngstown.

The storm took on a serious aspect at
several places. At Marion the First
Presbyterian church was struck by
lightning and badly damaged; James
Kovian's saloon was partially destroyed,
and five men knocked senseless.At Greentown trees were uprooted and
growing crops badly damaged by hail.
The damage in the vicinity probably
will reach thousands of dollars.At Rockville the building occupied by
the Rockville News, was entirely de-
stroyed.At Monticello, the barn of Bert Hat-
away was struck by lightning and
Hathaway was instantly killed.Hartford city was visited by a terrible
wind and hail storm this evening and
hundreds of derricks blown down, causing a
loss of twenty-five thousand dollars.

BROKEN AXLE.

Diesel Train and Injures Four Passen-
gers.Greenville, Pa., June 20.—By the
aching of the Erie and Pittsburgh flyer
the train was badly hurt. Two injured:
Miss Hannah Smith, of Greenville.

William J. Howard, of Greenville.

Mrs. J. H. Snyder of New Castle.

Thomas Kane, of Jamestown.

The accident was caused by the break-
ing of an axle on the tender. The entire
train tumbled on its side into the ditch.

Heroic Statue of Pingree.

Detroit, June 20.—A committee of
citizens which was to have arranged
a welcome to ex-Governor Pingree on
his return from South Africa resolved
itself into a committee to arrange for
a permanent memorial to the ex-gov-
ernor. The preliminary steps to this end
were taken this afternoon at the meet-
ing of its members. It was decided to
accept subscriptions from ten cents up
to all parts of the state and erect a
heroic statue to Pingree at Detroit. The
subscription list was headed with a
thousand dollar by Police Commissioner
Andrews.

THE INDIANS LOSE

Application For Injunction Re-
straining Secretary of the
Interior Denied.

IS NOT A JUDICIAL QUESTION

The Court Holds That Con-
gress Alone Can Deal
With It.Washington, June 20.—Justice Brad-
ley, in the equity court to-day, denied the
application of Lone Wolf and other In-
dians for an injunction against the sec-
retary of the Interior to restrain him
from opening the Kiowa, Comanche and
Apache lands in Oklahoma to settlement.
Without going into the facts of the
case the court held that the question was
purely a political one, with which the
court had no power to deal.The counsel for the Indians im-
mediately gave notice of a special appeal to
the district court of appeals. Now that
the case is decided it is believed the
president, in about ten days, will issue
a proclamation opening to settlement
the Kiowa, Comanche, Apache and
Wichita lands.

BRADLEY'S OPINION.

Judge Bradley held that if the act of
June 6, 1900, is a violation of the
treaty of 1868, the remedy rests with
congress and not the judiciary. He said
the right of the Indians to the reserva-
tion is a possessory one only; that the
wrong, if any, threatened by the execu-
tion of the act of June 6, is wrong to
the tribe as a tribe and that no indi-
vidual member will suffer any injury
which will not be shared in common by
the other members. The decision de-
clares that a suit can not be maintained
by the members of the tribe as individ-
uals.Judge Bradley holds that these Indians
are pupils or wards of the nation; that
the duty of providing for their mainte-
nance, civilization, education and of pro-
tecting and caring for them rests upon
the federal government and is committed
to its legislative or political branch.He holds the question whether three-
fourths of the adult male Indians signed
the agreement, etc., was presented to
congress; that the ratification by con-
gress is necessarily binding; that the
agreement was assented to by the re-
quisite number of Indians; that there
was no false or fraudulent representa-
tion or interpretation and that this de-
cision by congress is conclusive upon the
individual tribunals. He further holds
that the act of congress and the treaty
are under the constitution of the United
states upon equal footing; that the act
of congress will repeal prior and incon-
sistent acts of congress; that the main-
tenance and enforcing of the treaties are
under our constitution committed to the
political branch of the government and
that the judicial tribunals of the coun-
try are without authority to enforce the
treaty stipulations or grant redress for
wrongs inflicted by their breach.

Wisconsin Veterans.

Sheboygan, Wis., June 20.—Allen H.
DeGroot of Alton was today elected
department commander of the Wiscon-
sin G. A. R.The other officers are: W. K. Root of
Sheboygan, senior vice commander; Geo.
W. Martin, Berlin, junior vice com-
mander.Mrs. Welein of Madison was elected
department president of the Woman's
Relief corps. Mrs. John Dietz of She-
boygan was chosen senior second vice.
Mrs. I. W. Jones of Milwaukee was
re-elected department president of the
Ladies of the G. A. R.A big camp fire to-night closed the
encampment.

Mexican Veterans.

Danville, Ill., June 20.—The Mexican
war veterans elected the following of-
ficers and adjourned to meet next year
in Centralia.President—S. P. Tufts of Centralia.
First Vice-President—Leroy Wiley of
Paris.Second Vice-President—S. B. Briggs
of Delmar.Treasurer—Jacob Cretor of Paris.
Chaplain—Rev. W. G. Walker of Rich-
view.

After a Mexican Bandit.

San Antonio, June 20.—An additional
posse of twenty men left this city for
Cottulla by special train tonight to aid
in searching the thicket in which Cor-
tez, the Mexican bandit and alleged
slayer of Sheriff Morris and Glover is
thought to be hiding. The party goes
heavily armed and carried bloodhounds
which it is proposed to send in the
thicket.

Steamship Arrivals.

Hamburg, June 20.—Deutschland
from New York; Patricia from New
York.Liverpool: Majestic from New York;
Serrin from New York.Bremen: Kaiserin Maria Theresia
from New York.

LIBERALS DIVIDED.

Now Stand for the Annexation of South
Africa.London, June 20.—Herbert H. As-
quith, former liberal home secretary,
speaking at a liberal dinner this evening,
protested against the pro-Bour resolu-
tions adopted at Queens hall yesterday
evening as being accepted as a pro-
nouncement of the liberal party. He
declared Bour independence impossible,
and said the liberals favored a free and
federated South Africa on the lines of
Canada and Australia.Asquith further said the liberals hold-
ing his view had been branded as
schismatics, but they had not changed
their views, had always condemned the
war policy, and that they considered it
must now be left for the judgment of
history.He said at the beginning of the war he
believed it was possible to restore the
status of the two South African repub-
lics but that he now was a reluctant con-
vert to the necessity of annexation. He
looked forward, hopefully to the time
when these distractions would be ended,
and said they should all work unitedly for
liberal reform and progress. Asquith's
speech resulted in the complete surrui-
ce of the liberal party. He is hailed as a
leader.

OLD WOUND CAUSES DEATH

Don't Nugent Dies From Effects of Bullet
Received at Fredericksburg.New York, June 20.—General Robert
Nugent died tonight as a result
of a bullet wound in the stomach re-
ceived at the battle of Fredericksburg,
while charging at the head of Meagher's
Irish brigade. He was 62 years old.Nugent was born in Ireland in 1821.
He was lieutenant-colonel of the Sixty-
ninth New York before the opening of
the war. At the opening of the war he
was appointed captain in the regular
army. Shortly before the battle of Fred-
ericksburg General Meagher was in-
capacitated and Nugent succeeded to com-
mand and was breveted. He served in
many battles against the Sioux and
with General Miles in battles against
"Sitting Bull."

Peculiar Accident.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 20.—A peculiar
accident to-day at Turtle Creek, a sub-
urb, will result in two deaths. Mrs.
William Ferguson undertook to soften
a can of furniture polish on the kitchen
stove. To facilitate matters she added
a half pint of turpentine. In a second
the can was ablaze. Mrs. Ferguson in
her efforts to save the house, caught up
the flaming can, threw it out of the
window and struck the three-year-old
son of William McWilliams, who was
playing on the porch. Seeing the result
the woman rushed to the aid of the
child, who was then all ablaze, and in
the fight for life both were so badly
burned that they cannot live until mor-
ning.

Another Combine

Chicago, June 20.—Official confirma-
tion was made by the Illinois Central
respecting the Iowa Central and Minne-
apolis and St. Paul railroad deal. The
plan contemplates taking over the Iowa
Central by the Minneapolis and St. Louis
on the basis of two shares of the for-
mer for one of the latter and a guaranty
of five per cent dividend by the Illinois
Central for the securities of the con-
solidated road.

Insurance Frauds

Chicago, June 20.—Simon and Jacob
Walzel, Isaac Tuckman, Louis Frank,
H. Fomsterstock, Louis Lampert and
Benjamin and Michael Ettelson were
held to the grand jury today in bonds
of \$50,000 for defrauding insurance
panies. Eight other arrests have been
ordered. It is charged the men over-
insured small stores and burned them
for insurance, obtaining by such meth-
ods sums aggregating \$75,000 within two
years.

Wanted Better View of a Prince

Berlin, June 20.—While Crown Prince
Frederick William was on the way from
Minden to Bonn, a drunken individual
approached the carriage at Bochum,
West Phalia, yesterday and aimed a
blow with a stick at the window at
which the prince was seated. The man,
who described himself as a clerk, was
arrested and said he merely desired to
see the prince more clearly.

Lawyer in Jail For Contempt.

Omaha, Neb., June 20.—Attorney
Charles O'Brien, former judge of the dis-
trict court, was today fined \$25 and
costs and sent to jail for contempt of
court by Judge Kevier in the criminal
branch of the district court. The of-
fense was that of threatening to
"annihilate" ex-Judge Bowman, an opposing
counsel.

Locomotive Boiler Explodes

Kansas City, June 20.—The boiler of
a Chicago and Alton locomotive pulling
an incoming passenger train exploded
fifteen miles east of here this morning,
killing Engineer George Gierow and fa-
tally injuring Fireman Julius Crowley.
None of the passengers were hurt.

Colonists Join Boers

London, June 20.—Henry W. Massing-
ham, writing in the Daily News, says
that six thousand Cape Colonists have
already joined the Boers.

CHAFFEE'S STORY

Of Conditions in China Being
Prepared For Publi-
cation.

THE JAPS ARE COMMENDED

Would Prove Formidable As
an Enemy and Valuable
As an Ally.Washington, June 20.—The report of
Major General Chaffee on the campaign
in China is being prepared for publica-
tion in the war department. Among
other matters it contains a special re-
port upon Russian, Japanese, French
and British troops landed by United
States officers. Nearly all the main facts
have heretofore been published. Some of
Chaffee's comments are interesting. At
one point he says:

OUTRAGES.

"For about three weeks following the
arrival of the relief column at Peking,
conditions in and about the city and
along the line of communication were
bad. Looting of the city, uncontrolled
foraging in the surrounding country, ad-
vance by soldiers of everything Chinese
might have; indiscriminate and generally
unprovoked shooting of Chinese did not
lead to gain for the troops the confidence
of the masses with whom it is certain
we have no quarrel, but were in need
of their labor. It is safe to say where
one real boxer was killed, seven cap-
ture of Peking, fifty harmless coolies
or laborers on farms, including not a
few women and children, have been
killed."Chaffee speaks of the restraint he
placed upon the American troops and
says he opposed entering the Forbidden
City unless looting was prohibited. This
was agreed to and he thinks but little
looting was done there.E. G. Tewksbury of the Congrega-
tional missionary society furnished the
following list of damages done
by the boxers to the Chinese Christians
or adherents of the American Congrega-
tional mission and basis settlement:Number killed 104
Houses destroyed 10,150
Tanks (money) 10,150
Land formerly occupied by mission-
aries 90 acres
Chapels 20
Comeries 20Major Craighill, reporting on the
Russian soldiers says:"Information gained of Russian forces
is meagre and unsatisfactory. No reply
was made by them to your request for a
statement of location and character of
their forces present in north China in
connection with the relief expedition."
He speaks of the excellent discipline
of Russian troops but says their ration
was of the simplest kind. "They were
industrious foragers," he adds. "They
used no torture but lived in huts made
of native materials."

THE JAPS.

Major Aulic described the Japanese
troops in detail and concludes by say-
ing:"He receives almost no pay, but is
actuated by intense patriotism. If Ja-
pan can keep her armament and equip-
ment on par with her soldiers she will
be a most formidable ally or a most
formidable enemy."Major Craighill also reports upon the
French soldiers as to arms, supplies,
etc., but his comments like nearly all
others are omitted from the publication.Lieutenant Colonel Dickman reports
upon the Germans. He says the Ger-
man officers are well educated and the
troops under good discipline.The same officer reports upon the Brit-
ish troops. He speaks of the painless
detail in mobilization and dispatch
of the expeditionary force. He also
speaks in very high terms of the In-
dian regiments.Major Hanister reports upon the med-
ical departments of the allied armies.
One interesting fact mentioned is that
the British and Indian soldiers were not
treated in the same field hospital, but
separate hospitals were provided.

Crazy Farm Hand.

Bloomington, Ill., June 20.—An at-
tempt at wholesale murder at Brook-
ing, this county, yesterday, resulted in the
serious wounding of John Young, a
prominent farmer, and the death by
suicide of the would-be murderer, fol-
lowed by cremation of his body in a
burning strawstack.T. Jeff Hecco, a farm hand, who had
been in the west two years, returned
yesterday to Brookaw. He called on John
Young, a farmer, and without warning,
opened fire on the family, wounding
Young twice.This morning a strawstack was seen
burning in a field near Brookaw. It was
found that it had fired the stack and
put a bullet through his head. His body
was almost entirely consumed.Recco was 25 years old and had lived
thirteen years in the vicinity of Brook-
aw. He made love years ago to a daughter
of Rhodes, and had been infatuated
with the wife of Frank Kinsler.

NO SUGAR DUTY.

Hicks-Beach Does Not Want to Lose
Germany's Friendship.London, June 20.—During the course
of a discussion of the clause of the
tariff bill in the house of commons
today, chancellor of the exchequer, Sir
Michael Hicks-Beach, informed the mem-
bers of the amendment providing for a
preferential duty on sugar from the
British colonies that he had no intention
of unloading on such policy. It
would, he said, benefit neither the coun-
try nor the colonies, and would deprive
the exchequer of revenue without bene-
fit to the consumer and might endanger
trade with foreign countries. There was
a strong feeling on this subject in Ger-
many and the acceptance of the amend-
ment would mean running a most serious
risk of losing the favored nation treat-
ment that Great Britain now enjoyed in
Germany. He was not prepared to
risk the loss of Great Britain's foreign
trade, which was greater than the trade
of the colonies. The amendment was
negotiated by a vote of 203 to 10.

FOURTH OF JULY

Will Mark Inauguration of Civil Govern-
ment in Philippines.Washington, D. C., June 20.—Civil
government will be established in the
Philippines July 4th. Judge Win. H.
Taft will be designated civil governor.
He will remain as the head of the Phil-
ippine commission, which will be con-
tinued. The order creating him civil
governor will be issued by the president
through the secretary of war.Further details regarding the new gov-
ernment are yet to be worked out. The
Fourth of July was not selected with a
view of having an extraordinary inaugu-
ration of the new government, but sim-
ply because that is the great American
holiday and is deemed by the adminis-
tration a good day upon which to locate
what is believed to be an auspicious
event in the history of the Philippines.It is probable the members of the Phil-
ippine commission will have charge of
the different departments of the govern-
ment.

PACIFICROBBED

Battered Safe That Contained Six Thou-
sand Dollars Found.Toledo, June 20.—This afternoon sev-
eral fishermen while strolling along the
river, two miles south of this city, dis-
covered a large iron safe of the Pacific
Express company. The door apparently
had

DECATUR HERALD.

Published by
THE HERALD-DECATUR CO.,
222 E. Main St., Decatur, Ill.

The Herald-Despatch.

Established Oct. 6, 1890.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Yearly—In Advance	\$2.00
Yearly—Per Month	2.00
Yearly—Per Week	1.00
Yearly—Per Month	1.00

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business Office	100
Editorial Office	100
Business Office	100
Editorial Office	100

Address communications to THE HERALD-DECATUR CO., Decatur, Ill.

Entered at the postoffice at Decatur, Ill., as second-class mail matter.

It would be a shame not to have the space between the Illinois Central and Wabash depots with asphalt, at any rate it ought to be with brick. Asphalt would match the Cerrito Gordo street and complete the handsome surroundings in nothing else can do.

Porto Rico announces her readiness and ability to provide for all the expenses of the island from internal taxes and wishes to have free trade with the United States. The tariff heretofore existing has been used to provide funds for the expenses of the Porto Rican government.

William J. Bryan pretends to have discovered a conspiracy between the president, congress and the supreme court to establish an empire, but he does not attempt to adjust McKinley's letters of declaration to his theory. The trouble with Mr. Bryan is that he is becoming a fool of boys.

An exchange says that "a St. Paul man was caught in the hotel fire at West Baden, Ind., and got so excited he looked his head on the inside to keep the flames out before he discovered the fire escape by the windows." When he saw the fire escape by the window he should have become cool at once.

In Alabama a novel proposition has been made in the constitutional convention. To offset the negro vote it is suggested that white women be given the ballot. This suggestion may meet rocks and sloughs with the federal constitution, but otherwise might prove a kinder blessing than its sponsors anticipate.

Among lawyers "the rule in Shelley's case" is famous. In the case where W. W. Foster "invented" William W. Foster, it is trying to get revenge for a supposed libelous reputation his attorney, the Shelleys, will no doubt in take the aid of the celebrated "rule in Shelley's case." The fact that it may be a misfit when applied to a supposed reputation will not deter them.

The six most popular books of 1900 according to reports from public libraries were: "The Philosophy of a Gilded Age" by Ernest Horn; "The Future of the Nation" by Ernest Horn; "The Future of the Nation" by Ernest Horn; "The Future of the Nation" by Ernest Horn; "The Future of the Nation" by Ernest Horn; "The Future of the Nation" by Ernest Horn.

The honor of the democratic caucus nomination for senator to succeed Mason is to say that it is a good thing, an empty coat hanging on a coat of arms. Even Gov. C. A. Alexander does not want the famous badge. This would be a good time for the party to get even with former democrat Alford. He has done so much damage to the party since 1892 that it would serve him right to make him the democratic candidate for senator.

Galena, once the home of General Grant and once known far and wide for its lead interests, is mildly excited over the discovery of lead ore of good quality on a barren tract of land near the city. The tract embraces some 500 acres and it is said that one pocket has been brought to view which yields lead testing 84 per cent pure and showing marked traces of gold and silver. So firm is the belief that the deposit is a paying one that a company has been organized with capital stock of \$100,000 to push the enterprise of mining for the ore.

This is what a young lady is reported to have said of marriage: "Well, now, I don't know if I would marry for money or not, but if I had plenty of money I should be a very different person."

The death of former Governor Pingree

of Michigan in a loss to his state and the country. His life was a useful one. He brought forward many reforms which were of material benefit to the people. As mayor of Detroit he forced the gas company to lower its price 50 cents. He secured 30-cent street car fares, lowered telephone rates and is said to have smashed several paying and sewer combines that were enriching themselves at the expense of the taxpayers. His potato patch scheme for the benefit of the poor made him widely known as Potato Pingree. As governor he secured the enactment of a law taxing railroads and other corporations on the production basis instead of on their volume of business. He was somewhat peculiar in his methods but "the common people" loved him gladly and that is his compliment to any public man. He brought things to pass and made a mark on his state and nation which will endure.

DECATUR'S RAILWAY DEPOTS.

The opening of the new Wabash depot completes the expectation of the people of Decatur. The depot is a fine specimen of modern architecture and will be a credit to the city. It is situated on the corner of Cerrito Gordo street and the Illinois Central tracks. The depot is a fine specimen of modern architecture and will be a credit to the city. It is situated on the corner of Cerrito Gordo street and the Illinois Central tracks.

When the Texas oil boom bursts, there will be a few more millionaires and a great many who have wasted their substance in riotous living.

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If Gov. Hargis can successfully compete with the Standard Oil company, he will be forgiven.

Another wonder in American commerce is the shipping of catfish in barrels to Milwaukee, Wis.

STOUT-HUBBLE NUPTIALS.

Celebrated Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Stout.

The wedding of Mr. Stout and Miss Hubble was celebrated Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Stout.

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and make a tremendous effort to go right along as if nothing unusual was happening. The self-respect which is felt by a man who is properly clothed, and who shows he is in his right mind by refusing to work himself into a fever in seeking ways and means to keep cool, is a powerful safeguard against prostration. A man who togs himself in thin, wilted raiment is an easy mark for the heat. He has already mortified himself as deserving the blow which he deserves his whole time to warding off.

It is also wise to talk as little about the heat as possible. The reason of the subject can't bring any relief, and it only aggravates the trouble. Experience teaches, undoubtedly, that the very best way in the world to keep cool is to quit trying and forget all about it. By going back to these suggestions and by substituting a fair nap for the hot tea for no water, people may worry along with a fair show of comfort until the latter end of November when they may begin to think again of furs and flannels.

Decatur is strictly in line in railroad depot facilities now if the I. C. R. R. will do the heavy up act on paying the space between the two stations.

When the Texas oil boom bursts, there will be a few more millionaires and a great many who have wasted their substance in riotous living.

Central Illinois looks like the garden of the gods. The warm sunshine and frequent showers is turning the corn fields into gold mines.

If Gov. Hargis can successfully compete with the Standard Oil company, he will be forgiven.

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MARRIAGE LAWS

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of James Callaway of Taylorville township. At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony, which was served by Mrs. Johnson in which a number of the friends of the couple were invited, Mr. and Mrs. Callaway left on the afternoon train for Christian county where they will make their home.

LOVE-GREEN.

Hal B. Howe of Chicago and Miss Mayne Green of this city were married Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, 181 Spring avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Tait of Matteson in the presence of about forty relatives and friends. The couple were attended by Mr. Kirby of Chicago, and Miss Kerr of this city. The bride wore a costume of light blue and white over white Parisian. Miss Kerr was gowned in white. The house was prettily decorated and wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Howe left at noon for Chicago where they will make their home.

The bride is the daughter of William H. Green and is a graduate of the high school and has many friends. The groom is assistant district superintendent of the Peabody Life Insurance company and is a native of Illinois. The couple are the sons of a well-known family in the east.

VOILES-NEALON.

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